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#### Making Children Grow.

Three hundred of our children are turning their vacations to account this summer by working a couple of ecres of ground into truck gardens. oil and seeds have been supplied them by the Agricultural Department and instruction is given without either cost to them or to the have hopes for their charges bemaking machines.

oungsters who study there. The the heavens fall, children were so interested they Mr. Bonaparte had misglvings of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor pent their own money for the seeds about how the public would receive in Newport. children were so interested they as, goodness knows, the school plots of dividing the contract. required.

A remarkable feature of this work

out-of-doors, and a love of true lowed the advent of competition. making things grow.

## Meiklejohn to the Rescue.

or in Nebraska, and we opine that Midvale. desk in the War Department, wonder. here he officiated as Assistant Secretary. He is a born military nius.

As a reward of war service it may fitting to send him to the Sen-, though the routine of Senaial life would certainly pall soon one of his bold, intrepid spirit. e sweet, free, noble life of the ins would ever appeal to him; e call of the wild, the scent of burning nightshirt, the roarg of the mighty waters, would r be upon him. A reverent and e-struck people has not yet for-ten that inspired sacrifice, that roke of unalloyed genius, which de Meiklejohn famous even bee folks had fully tumbled to the

ssibilities of his name. t was in ar earlier campaign in braska. Meiklejohn was stumpng and the weather was bad. treams were swollen and roads cep in mud. Meiklejohn was billed a certain town only to be reached a cross-country drive. Unmindof storm and stress and discomt, the countryside had turned t to hear his words of cheer and lift. He must be there.

he entourage reached a stream, gid and turbulent and darksome. bridge had gone out. It was

The Washington Times dark as Egypt. The ford was dangerous; impossible, faint-hearted ones said. The speech would have to go undelivered.

Impossible? No such word in the Meiklejohn lexicon! Undelivered? Such fate had ne'er yet befallen a Meiklejohn speech; and, by the eternal, it should not! It was a moment for action; one of those supreme occasions which try and test men. And Meiklejohn was there with the goods.

Unwrapping his trusty nightshirt, he tied it securely to the end of a pole, lighted it with his last match, and gave the word to "drive ahead, and damn the torpedoes!" The driver drove. In the light of that ANOTHER TAFTTRIP ROMANCE incandescent nightshirt he forded the stream in safety. The engagement was kept, the speech was Bride-to-Be Is Daughter of the Govsafely delivered, the explosion of Meiklejohn was averted. Next day Meiklejohn awoke from an unnightshirted sleep to fame.

And shall Nebraska be so ungrateful, so lost to higher concepts, as to let such genius go unrewarded? We don't think.

#### The Armor Contract.

The fact that Secretary Bonaparte Government by members of the did it adds to the unpleasant surcorps of public school teachers who prise of that armor plate contract the eligible men and women who acdivision. The Secretary is too good yond the production of money- a lawyer to quibble about a proviso that permits him to take into con-This enterprise is not a spasm. sideration the "best results and It is now several years old and has most expeditious delivery." The Midvale company was willing to proproven its practical value in results. Midvale company was willing to pro-It is, indeed, only one phase of an vide any guarantee the department tiful and charming young woman, and important adjunct to the regular should demand for good results and is exceedingly popular in social circles in Manila. She has received much atcourse of the schools. Every ses- prompt delivery. Moreover, the ion buildings in the District have Secretary of the Navy is one public and official circles in the Philippine been improved in appearance this man from whom the community has and the ann past term through the labor of the been led to expect justice though ment is signally interesting.

and bought 120,000 penny packages. his action, and made an explanation Some of these helped develop back which, however, failed to explain. It who have been visiting Mrs. George H. yards beyond their normal crop of was too nearly a repetition of the tin cans and coal ashes. The rest arguments that the Steel trust offiwent to adorning the school plots- cials had previously urged in favor

The more attention this contract receives, the less defensible appears is that it was originated, grew, and the action of the department. Before proved itself without any substan- the Midvale company built an armor tial official recognition. An allow- plant the trust concerns had the ance of mighty small size and an finest monopoly in the country, unproductive request to Congress They claimed and were generally for an appropriation to expand it supposed to be the only possessors are the extent of the help given of the secret of nickel steel armor. by the authorities. Otherwise the children and the teachers have paid the cost of the movement thempermit purchasing abroad. Then month when he will again go to Lenor came the scandal of the "blow for a more lengthy visit. Here is a capital opportunity for came the scandal of the "blow the new Board of Education-in the holes," and confidence in the quality midst of its larger labors—to se- and integrity of trust products re- ington, are the guests of Admiral and Mrs. J. V. B. Bleecker, in Newport. cure to the schools an influence ceived a shock. Prices were exwhich has undoubted value in fos- cessively high, as we know now in an tering industry, appreciation of the view of the great reduction that fol-

beauty. No great sum of money is When the Midvale entered the field either asked or needed. But recog- it was widely and persistently detition is both asked and needed. Let the board appoint a committee plates. The tests to which its plates the produce good in Lee the board appoint a committee plates. The tests to which its plates in Leesburg, Va., where they will remain throughout the warm weather. on the general subject of school were subjected were more severe gardens; let that committee inves- than any heretofore established by rate the work already done; and the department; and the reports of then, in the light of its own find- those tests forced the conviction ings, the board can determine if the that the Midvale was making better Hitt work is practical enough to war- armor than the trust, in addition to rant indorsement. The local play- making it much cheaper. The Midgrounds committee would do well to vale forced a reduction in prices study this work, as well, to see if which already represents millions the laborers in both fields cannot to the Government. On this last unite; for the school gardens move- contract the Midvale made the lowment aims not only to interest est bid. The trust sent officers here the child and occupy him more to plead for a division, and to offer profitably than with mischief in the same price that the Midvale had the alleys but to accustom him made. They got it; half the conearly in his life to useful produc- tract was turned over to them. But tion and open to him the charm of the reasons given for this action will hardly satisfy anybody. The trust's uniform policy of milking the Government for every dollar of profit would have justified retalia-The Hon. George D. Meiklejohn is tion against it. Certainly there was announced as a candidate for Sen- no warrant for injustice to the

ere will shortly be a scurrying of There seems to be just one place se smaller fry. Mr. Meiklejohn where the division of this contract joined their son, Captain Auerbach, at Ocean City, N. J. Il be recalled-no, he is constantly in the interest of the trust is reevery grateful and patriotic garded with satisfaction. That is in New Rochelle, N. Y., the guest if winning our war with Spain from every grateful and patriotic garded with satisfaction. That is winning our war with Spain from cratic campaign committee. No

## FROM THE JOKEMAKERS.

Boy-Mr. Smith is telephoning for his machine. Can you send it to him today? Head Man-Don't see how we can. Why, his machine is the only one around here fit to use!-Life.

"Know anything new?" asked the inquisitive person. "Yes," answered the fashion editor of a comic journal. "Bathing suit jokes will be a trifle shorter next summer."—

will be a trifle shorter next summer."—
Chicago News.
Sam—Ah thought you done said dat horse couldn't lose?
Pete—So Ah did, but dat horse done develope moh versatility dan Ah gib him credit foh.—Puck.
Vlear's Wife—Now, can any of you children tell me of another ark?
Bright Child—'Ark the 'Erald Angels Sing!—Punch.

Mrs. Harry Bernstein, of New York City, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dux, of 457 I street northwest, for a week.

WARINE BAND CONCERT—
Sing!—Punch.

## FATE.

She thought that she would take her child And seek some quiet, peaceful spot Where gracious nature sweetlly sm And jeopardy and noise were not.

She journeyed to the country, where The valleys and the hills were green; She gave her farling freedom there And breathed a blessing on the scene.

Alas! how off the wisest schemes That people fashion go astray! How off our fairest, fondest dreams Dissolve to leave us in dismay!

Her darling tumbled from no tree, Nor from the ancient cowshed fell; 'Twas not her woeful lot to see Them sadly fish him from the well. But in the orchard on the hill The apples dangled small and green! If they had stayed in town she still Might wear a smile and be sereno,

# " IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY" Life on Panama Canal

# **BOURKE COCKRAN** TO WED MISS IDE

Engagement Is Announced in Cablegram From the Philippines.

ernor General of the Islands.

A dispatch from Manila today un-officially announces the engagement of White House at Washington. Miss Annie Ide, daughter of Governor General Ide, and Representative Bourke Cockran, of New York. The message further states that it is probable the marriage will take place during the ning winter in Washington.

This is the fourth romance resulting from Secretary Taft's famous trip to the Orient last summer and until all companied the Secretary's party are married the interesting announcements may be looked for. While it is not known whether Miss Ide and the noted Miss Ido to regarded as a very beau

tention from members of army, navy

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor are guesti

Miss Mary Scott and Miss Alice Scott Morgan in Lenox, have gone to Bretton Woods, where they will make a visit of some length.

Secretary and Mrs. Bonaparte today left Baltimore on the Dolphin for a short cruise up the Hudson and will then go to Lenox, where Mrs. Bonaparte will spend the summer.

The Dolphin arrived in Baltimore several days ago and as soon as the anchor was dropped the whole ship's crew was put to work cleaning up the paints and polishing the brass in anticipation of the Secretary's visit.

Secretary's visit.

This morning when Secretary and Mrs. Bonaparte arrived a salute of seventeen guns was fired in honor of the chief of the navy. The ship weighed anchor and immediately turned its nose down the

Mr. and Mrs. John Bleecker, of Wash

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet are again Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet are again among the interesting young married people in Newjort. Mrs. Goelet, who was formerly Miss Elsle Wheian, of Philadelphia, is a close friend of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and is exceedingly popular in Washington society.

Representative and Mrs. Robert R.

Mrs. Giraud Foster, who spent the past season at Stoneleigh Court, was among the hostesses at Lenox yesterday

Louis Bowers left Washington today for a short visit in Cambridge, Md.

George Weise, of Syracuse, N. Y. is spending several weeks here as the guest of his brother, Charles E. Weise,

After a most delightful time the After a most delightful time the house party entertained by Miss Julia. Goldsmith, of Fredericksburg, Va., disbanded. Those returning to this city were: Miss Laura Sehrend, Miss Helene D. Engel, M. R. George, M. Rheine, A. Vorzimer, of New York city, and Maurice Sinsheimer. ice Sinsheimer.

has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. N. Peyser, of U street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Auerbach have

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fishel entertained a few frienls at their home on Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kafka, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ganss, Mr. and Mrs. Max Weyl, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gusdorf, Mrs. N. Peyser, Miss Mirlam Prince. Miss Estelle Peyser, Miss Florence Gusdorf, Miss Jeanette Ganss, Sol Peyser, of Newport News, Sol Herzog, and Julius Peyser.

Miss Mae Hirsh, of U street, has left town for a visit to Atlantic City, New York city, and Philadelphia.

# AT WHITE HOUSE TODAY

At the White House this afternoon beprogram by the Marine Band will be reads:

March, "Sound Off" (first time) Overturs, "Robespierre"...... Littelff Steerman song, and sallor chorus from "The Flying Dutchman"... Wagner Euphonium solo, polka, "Pyramids" Liberati

"Anitra's Dance," Tempo di Ma-

zurka.
(d) "Dance of Imps in the Halls of the Mountain King," Allegro Mar-

# White House Romance Ends When Grace McKinley Weds

teach school.

Late President's Favorite Niece to Become Bride of Capt. G. V. Heidt.

Miss Grace Howe McKinley, niece of the late President McKinley, will be married next Wednesday at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to Capt. Grayson Villard Heidt, Fifteenth Cavairy, U. S. A. Cards to the marriage have been issued in the name of Miss McKinley's broth. in the name of Miss McKinley's brother, Capt. James McKinley.

Although neither of the young peopl realized it, probably, the romance which will culminate at the marriage altar next Wednesday had its inception in the

#### Was Favorite Niece.

Miss McKinley was a favorite niece Capital. Her ambition led her rather to four brothers in the service.

# HARTJE'S ATTORNEY WANT LOCAL MAN

Says Wife's Lawyer Endeav- Business Men Say District the present rate of operation it will take ored to Palm Off Several Forged Letters. Chosen.

Pittsburg Millionaire Is Pleased by Hold Meeting and Declare Plenty of Alleged Revelations in His

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 14.-Immediitely on the adjournment of court yes-

of Hartje's attorney's.

In magistrate's court, before Alderman Kirby, Marron deliberately charged that an attempt had been made by John Freeman, of Mrs. Hartje's counsel, to palm off on Hartje's lawyers, a bundle of forged letters, purporting to be in the handwriting of Tom Madine, the coachman corespondent in the Hartje case.

Owing to the fact that the two lawyers are among the leading attorneys at this bar, the gravity of charges amazes all those who do not understand the bitterness of the Harrie fight.

Marron had caused the arrest of a man who gave his name as Elmer Johnson, and who had offered to sell Marron seven alleged Madine letters. The lawyer appeared as leading witness and attorney for the prosecution as well, and Johnson, or McElroy, as he now calls himself, was held for court on three charges. It was apparent that some sort of a confession had been wrung from Johnson.

## Told to Get Letters.

Gifford Pinchot and Mrs. J. W. came to my office with the letters you ing equal."

Pinchot sailed today on the Zeeland for went to the office of John Freeman?" To sustai

"And you did not ask Freeman for Hitt are spending the summer at Kinney Lodge. Narragansett Pier, and are taking a prominnet part in the gayeties the letters?"

And you did not ask Freeman for money, but merely told him you had taking a prominnet part in the gayeties "That's it-I told him I had the let-

ters, and he told me to go get them and bring them back to his office."
"And you were then told by the man Harrison, who had sent you to Freeman's office, to take the letters to me and sell them to me for \$25?"

"Yes."
"What were you to get out of it?"
"I was to get the \$25 and \$10 besides."
"Now, isn't it a fact that you were to be paid \$1. extra for selling the letters, besides what you got from me?"
"That's it."
"You were just doing the job for Freeman; don't you know that?" "I didn't know it then, but I know it now."
"You were just helping a detective—that Harrison?" "That's the way it looks now, but I didn't know it then, I didn't even know what was in the letters." ters."
"You weren't told to sell the letters

"Yes; a little man came out and talked to me first, and he went back and brought Mr. Freeman. It was Freeman who told me to bring the letters."

## Said He Was Friend of Madine.

Marron explained that the man Johnson came to his office and told him he his friend. Marron told him to go nan relephoned that he was at home. and that a man named Harrison from Freeman's office was there offering \$25 for the letters. "You can't sell them-you can't sell

admits he telephoned.

He says he did this just to get the man to his office. A moment later Marron telephoned police headquarters for a detective, who was in Marron's office when Johnson arrived with the

office when Johnson arrived with the Madine letters.

"I saw at once that the letters were not in Madine's handwriting, but clumsy forgeries," Marron explains.

Johnson, when arrested, admitted he had been running errands for one "Harrison," denounced by Marron as a detective on Mrs. Hartie's side. "I've a Dead Soft Snap."

#### In the letters purporting to have been written by Madine during the time he

Marron says of the writing:

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#### was similiarly assigned. Engagement Had Been Announced. Before this, however, the engagement of the young people was announced and

more practical things and she gave up all opportunities for a social career to

weeks with President and Mrs. McKin-ley here that Miss McKinley and Cap-

tain Heidt met. Their acquaintance

was merely casual at that time, but

shortly afterward Miss McKinley went

It was while she was spending

Miss McKinley is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and has been teaching f her distinguished uncle and spent in her alma mater. Captain Heidt is a much time in Washington, although she native of Atlanta, Ga., and was grad-malarial and yellow fevers, which, he took little part in the social life of the vated from West Point in 1899. He has says, brought death to every member of

## FOR SCHOOL HEAD ALLEGES FORGERY

Citizen Should Be

Men Here Capable of Filling School Superintendency.

That there should be a Washingtonfan selected for the superintendency of erday, after two sessions of the Hartje the public schools of the District was pessimistic views. From Stevens, the divorce trial, in which August Hartje, the point raised by the board of direc-a millionaire, is suing his wife, having tors of the Business Men's Association tors of the Business Men's Association named two coachmen, one a negro and at a meeting yesterday afternoon, which confessed perjurer, the sensation of the by the wording of a resolution unaniweek was sprung by John Marron, one mously adopted by that body, took the and that there is practically no yellow form of an urgent demand for recognified and that there is practically no yellow form of an urgent demand for recognification. tion of District interests, in this connection so vitally important to the comtion so vitally important to the com-munity, by the new Board of Educa-tion. For the reason that the action of the Business Men's Association is repre-sentative of the genuine opinion of busi-ness men, it is heralded as meaning that there will probably be a general movement in favor of having an educa-tor of this city succeed former Superin-tendent of Schools A. T. Stuart to that high office.

"That it is the sense of the board of directors of the Business Men's Associa tion that the Board of Education should select as Superintendent of Schools "It is a fact, isn't it, that before you citizen of the District-all conditions be-

prominent business men have come out as its advocates, among them being William F. Gude, secretary of the Business Men's Association; John Joy Edson, the banker, and several others. Both are strongly impressed that it is the duty of the Board of Education to look over the city's field before making a selection for the vacant superintendency, and both think that the District contains men capable in every way of filling it.

lling it.
"All things being equal," said Mr.
ude, "I think the choice should fall to
District man. We have capable men
ere, I am sure, and it seems only fair here, I am sure, and it seems only fair to assume that among them is one capable of filling this important office. The time has arrived for us to have confidence in our nen and to entrust them with these important offices. The bickerings and rancor under the old school conditions have passed, and I, for one, hope that they shall stay down forever."

## Plenty of Capable Men.

"You weren't told to sell the letters to Freeman, but were just sent there so they could look you over?" "I suppose the office of the office of superintendent," said Mr Edson, "and I think one of them should of promotion among teachers whereby higher positions would be filled by the best of properly trained subordinates who would be thoroughly familiar with the duties of those whom they would be called upon to direct. This would be an incentive to ambitious work, but with outsiders brought in over the heads of those who have borne the burden of hard work, there is nothing for which to strive."

which to strive."

James F. Oyster declared himself as in favor of District offices going to local men, but stated that his position as a member of the Board of Education prevented at this time any definite suggestions as to the matter involved in the appointment of Mr. Stuart's successor.

would look at them. I made him no of fer. After he was gone, I said to Mr Acheson I thought he was a crook. I a little while somebody telephoned. A

## More Prosecutions Likely.

This remark about the \$75 was not alderman. Marron's attack upon Freeman has made it all the more likely that additional prosecutions will be brought against the men who are alleged to have had a part in the Lincoln Hotel conspiracy. otel conspiracy. Affidavits have been made which in-

Annavits have been made which involve some of the most prominent citizens of Allegheny City.

There were rumors that Assistant District Attorney John S. Robb, jr., would order more arrests, but it could not be confirmed. confirmed.

Just before court adjourned, Gilbert B.
Perkins, chief detective for Mrs. Hartje,
was handed a mysterious package,

Time, But Its Mostly Homesickness. PLACE FOR MARK TAPLEY Dickens' Cheerful Character Would Be

Right in It at

Everybody Sick All the

PANAMA, Isthmus of Panama, July -Louis Van de Putte, who was De now their marriage will take place from Lesseps' chief engineer, and under Captain McKinley's post, Fort Des whose direction was made most of the canal building progress of the French, has come back to the isthmus to view again the work he deserted a score of years ago, fleeing before a scourge of

> his immediate party of sixty-five except himself and one other. Monsieur Van de Putte is a Parisian After a week on the isthmus he will go to Colombia to look into the practicabil-

ity of a new railroad system Van de Putte shook his head sadiy, a he stood at the foot of Culebra Hill, nid the hum of the tolling thousands, with their steam shovels, drills and loco-

"I shall never see the Panama canal," said he. "No, not if I live to be-what fifty years to complete the work, and after a while they are not going to work so well as now. Not that there are any engineering problems. That is the simplest part of the whole project. But there's malaria down in those swamps, and there's yellow fever in SENSATION IN DIVORCE SUIT PASS STRONG RESOLUTIONS that jungle, and there's death awaiting eight men out of every ten who come here. The Americans, it is true, have done much to improve conditions, but they can do no more than promote cleanliness. But the fevers are in the soils below and in the rains from

ans on the isthmus have Van de Putte's popular air in the States, and it runs: chief engineer, down, they say the canal will be built, and within fifteen years; fever or malarial fever on the isthmus

at present time.

And if there really is, it is concealed with admirable success. There are people in the hospitals, but no one knows why. From time to time men are missed from their accustomed places of labor.

Occasionally natives carrying a long narrow box may be seen making their way to the little graveyard on the hillside. Still no bulletins are posted, and few people learn of these things.

# Not at All Pleasant According to This

Some Credit In Being Jolly Here

There isn't a theater or place of amusement on the isthmus. -Panama is full of crooked roulette and there is poker at Colon. The saloon is everywhere, but its

patronage is not big. People who tried drinking to drive away the blues found they

did not live long. Nature conspires with other

elements to suppress cheerfulness. There are birds of brilliant plumage, but they have no song. There are bright colored flowers, but they have no fragrance.

When it isn't raining it's too

hot for anything more strenuous

than lying in the shade. It will rain every day from now to December 1.

But there is sickness that the naked eye of the layman can detect among the Americans in every town and camp. Nearly everybody has it. That's home-sickness. Some men purposing to work n the isthmus get as far as the camp to which they are assigned, where they said he. "No, not if I live to be—what work a week or until they have the do you call it—a centenarian. For at price of the return passage; others, price of the return passage; others, more fortunate, have the wherewithal when they reach Colon. One glimpse at the dismaj city and they inyest it in a trip home. About half, heroes every one of them, stick,
"Make a stake; then skidoo."
"It's the big money that attracts, Here are some of the wages paid:
Steam shovel men, \$210 a month.
Railroad engineers, \$135 o a month.
Plumbers, 75c an hour.
Stenographers, \$125 to \$150 a month.
Boilermakers, blacksmiths, etc., 65 cents an hour.

#### Fun With New Arrivals.

The men who have been long upon the isthmus manage to pinch out levity at the expense of each party of new arrivals. It's their only 'un. They have a cheerful little song with which they greet the newcomers. It comes from a

'Another little job for the undertaker "Another little job for 'he undertaker, A little more work for the casket maker." Their table talk is equally cheerful: "Understand seven new cases of yellow jack down at Empire, and that they're keepin' it quiet."

"Yes, and I hear their talking of quarantinin' Colon. Then we would be in a fix if it came hard and we wanted to go home."

Two Brothers in Desperate Murderer Just Sentenced Fight With Giant

Austrian.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 14.-The lights went out. In the dark room three men were locked in a close, deadly embrace. Knives flashed in the half shadows and clashed sharply as they net. Smothered exclamations mingled with groans of exertion as the three of them-brothers, Mike and Stevewere matched against the third, whose broad shoulders towered even with their sprang free. The knife flashed in be tween the big man's guard. Others who had fled outside heard a groan of pain, then a final shuffle of the heavy feet.

Then quiet. Austrian Giant Killed. When the gas was relighted Mike Pardovitch was gone. They found the body outside. He had staggered through the

door and fallen dead with a knife wound through his heart. The story of the killing was told today at the coroner's inquest. One of the brothers, Mike Bergitz, is held on a charge of murder. Steve had fled. Big Mike Padrovitch was th fighting man of the Austrian colony in Newburg

His arms were long and his smile care less. He ruled by the might of his big hard fists. And all in that district knew ways carried. The feud between the Courtney complains that he is poorly Bergitz brothers and Pardovitch had paid and does not receive proper recogbeen of long standing. Pardovitch, the giant, entered their house and an-

## to kill all of them.

Boarders Fled. by Cornell enthusiasts, and one-third by There were ten boarders there and they a little while somebody telephoned. A man's voice said: 'Marron has offered 875 for those letters.' Then take em to him.' I answered, and rang off. That's all I know.'' the door and the Gradly battle with Hanlan. Courtney went to Cornell in

"What matters ! all?" Mike Bergitz brought out in the hearing before the said to the corener today. "Big Mike was the fighting man. Had he not been killed last week it would have been this week or next."

## OIL LAMP EXPLODED, SET FIRE TO HOUSE

An oil lamp exploded at the home of W. T. Reardon, 427 N street northwest, at 10:45 o'clock last night and set fire to the woodwork of one of the rooms, An

# KISSES HIS WIFE: SWALLOWS POISON

For Life Found Dead In His Cell.

CHICAGO, July 14.-Ralph Leisle, convicted yesterday of the murder of Sam. uel Goldberg, a saloonkeeper, three months ago, and sentenced to life imprisonment, was found dead in his cell in the county jail early today. Yesterday afternoon he bid his wife goodby The death followed a fixed determinahe should be sentenced to life imprisonment. He had obtained poison by some means, and ended his life during the

## COURTNEY RESIGNS PLACE AT CORNELL

Veteran Coach Has Grievance Over Salary and Treatment by Ath-

letic Authorities.

Charles E. Courtney, who for more than a score of years has been in charge of the Cornell crows, is reported to have resigned his position, although his con tract has three more years to run. cording to the report, and rather than nounced to their sister that he had come stand the conditions longer has resigned He will also sell the house which was

Charles E. Courtney was regarded as one of the most expert single scullers of his time, among his races being his famous series of contests with Edward knives was on. It lasted fifteen min- 1880, just a short time after rowing was started at the institution. He has grown up with the navy at Cornell, so to speak, and his success has been phenomenal and lasting. He is intensely popular at Corneil and his only title there is the "old man." His will is absolute, and he has been in several arguments similar to that above. On every occasion concessions have been made to him. Cornell men feel that without Courtney there would be no rowing at Cornell. Courtney's greatest successes at these wa'ers have been achieved in the last twelve years. His varsity eight has won seven out of eleven races on the Hudson. Only once since 1961 has the senior boat been beaten. phenomenal and lasting. He is intense-